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Who shall indee man from his manners? Who shall know him by his dress? Propers pay be fit for princes, Princes in for scruething less, trompled shirt and dirty Jacket May be do the the glodes ore

Nacin vests can do no more. Torre are streams of ergatal nexts Ever flowing out of stone; There are jumple beds and golden, Hidden, crucked and overthrows God, who camers by sonly, not dresses, While he values thrones the highest But as politics in the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows Oft forgets his fellows then; Masters-raters-lords, remember That your nearest hinds are men! Men of labor, men of feeling, Men of thought and men of feele Claiming equal rights to smeahine In a man's cambbing mane.

There are foam embroidered oceans There are fattle wood-clad rids; There are feeble incl-high saplings, There are cedars on the blik Loves and prospers you and me; For to him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea. Tolling humb alone are builders

Of a untion a wealth and fame, Titted intinger is pensioned. By the second of other's foreheads Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Valuty lifts his feeble voice,

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with breelinessand light, sensi wrongs shall never prosper While there is a sunny right. God, whose world-wide voice is singing Loundless lave to you and me, Links oppresion with its titles. Dut as p. bldes in the sea.

MY WIFE'S NEW SHAWL.

"But why did you pay so much for a shawl? It was sheer nonsense," said my old friend, Captain Morton, as he mixed his third glass of grog, and stirred in a multiplicity of spices before drinking it -after the manner of sailors when they can get it. "Why on earth did you pay so much money for a shawl, when you could buy one so much cheaper? Nine bundred dollars-by the blood of a

shark!—it would buy a house."
That was his oath—"By the blood of a shark;" he never swore any other; and the most abusive epithet he could apply to a mau-one that to him embodied the quintessence of meanness -was to call him "a sbark."

"I tell you, Captain," said I; "but, then, you must acknowledge that the shawl is outy-if it did cost a small fortune to a poor man. Last year, when I came loone with a cargo of tea from China, I left my boat in good hands and harried Loan Money, Boy Notes. Draw Brafts on all pricinal cities, and Collections promptly made. Pay Taxes for non-residents; Loans negotiated on real estate, g. of investments unde on favorable terms. Interest allowed on Time Deposits. wife and two children. I was in joyous spirits, and as happy a man as ever stepped on terra firms. My handsome wife was well and young as ever, my boy as much like me as when I left him many months before, and my gentle sixyear old Nellie lovelier than I had dreamed she could be. My welcome was all I could have wished; and oh! what bright days those were that followed my ediate arrival!

"The third day my boxes were brought out. Now the opening of a sailor's boxes is always a momentous affair to his family, and I had brought mine all the presents I could possibly procure for them. Two pieces of rich silk for dresses for my wife, beautiful Chinese table

"My old friends came to see me-my wife gave me my favorite dishes-and the week so happily spent was gone be-fore I knew it. Sunday morning came, bright and beautiful. To my surprise, my wife came to breakfast with rumpled nair, and looking decidedly cross; after while she decided that she would not to to church, though she was as regular as the sexton, for she had nothing fit to wear. I thought it very odd, but said nothing, having long since found out that arguing with a woman is about as effectual as dipping the ocean dry with a

"When Nellie and I got back, there stood my wife, her hair still uncombed and ready to scold the child for muddy shoes, her blue Chinese boots with the little bronze bird on the side of them. I interfered with a good deal of firmness, and we went into dinner. Nothing on the table was cooked decently. And so it was all the next week; my coffee was thick and muddy, my meat done to a crust, and I well knew that the demon of mischief was about to be let loose, but why I could not

"In the meanwhile, my wife's sister who had been a kind of ship's cousi: quartered upon me ever since my marringe, looked as demure as a Connecticut deacon, and gave me no bint what it was all about. On the next Saturday afternoon I was sitting with my wife and children when there came a knock at the door, and in came first mate William Bendoin and his wife, she in all the bendor of a new rig. He had returned the week before me from Calcutta, and we were the only sesfaring men of the place, and our wives were neighbors and and always been professedly great

"I was delighted to see them, and thought at the time that my wife was very cool, though so exceedingly pointe, I soon forgot all about her moner, You have confidence in yourself, which though, in the pleasure of calking over is a valuable, if not an indispensible, old times, and they made a long and to quality. You are ambitious, which with-

"As soon, as they left, my wife went than harm; but I think that during Gen. up to ner room, and I saw her no more Burnside's command of the army you that evening, for when tea was ready have taken counsel of your ambition she sent down word she had a headache, and thwarted himas much as you could, and wanted none. The next day things in which you did a great wrong to the were no brighter than before, and when the first church bell rang, my wife burst honorable brother officer. I have heard, into a flood of tears and set off for her in such a way as to believe it, of your rechamber. I followed her, and there she cently saying that both the army and lay on the bed in regular hysterics, the government needed a dictator. Of When she came to hencelf a little, I course, it was not for this, but in spite

"If you don't know, Thomas Wilcox, "I wilted under her looks like a boy shift, which is neither more nor less anight stealing marbles. The truth is, I than it has done and will do for all combought some villian had been telling manders. I much fear that the spirit tales out of school; but, for the life of which you have sided to infuse into the me I couldn't conceive who it could be. army, of criticising its commander and withholding confidence from him, will all the recollections of my voyage—and as far as I can to put it down. Neither they were not half so pleasant as I could you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an army not restore her, I ran down stairs to while such a spirit

make some mulled wine. When I reached the kitchen, there was my wife's dister, with her denune face, which helped to irritate me still more. I called wine and spices, and, while I was heating it, she began. She wished to gracious her sister knew how to treat a husband as he deserved to be treated; that if the was a wife, she would know how to prize a man who did everything

a man could do to please her. "I was in so humor to hear my wife shused—my conscience at that time making a kind of coward of me—so I ainst out upon her in a rage, told her he was accuse in the grass, and I would rather have her sister than a thousand such as she was; if there was any trouble octwoon Mollie and me, why, I knew

ho to thank for it.
"She lifted up her eyes and hands above her bead, and said that all men were fools, but I was the greatest fool of

This brought on a spirited altercation. n which I spoke my mind pratty freely. An soon as the wine was heated, I deav recommended hot vinegar, but

bed, crying in a very sensible manner. t had no difficulty in persuading her to drink the wine. She caught hold of my drive that old white horse in front of a hand and kept soliting. She did not detwenty-live-cent express wagon?" serve such a husband, she said. I was peated the man in surprise. too good for her, and she was not worth

all the kindness I gave her.

I felt encouraged, and, kissing her again, begged her to tell me what was to the dogs, for sure, for he was drawing her to the dogs, for sure, for he was drawing her to the dogs. he matter. At this she began crying a pint a day; but a few months ago he and sobbing again, and said ahe could not tell me as I would hate her, and she deserved to be hated, etc.

The more she decried herself, the time I saw him be seemed half under nore penitent I became, and, in fact, ground." cras on the point of making a clean breast of it, and asking her forgiveness; but luckily I did not, for in a little while she told me the terrible bugbear. First brought her the silk dresses. "Is that all?" I cried, clasping her in

me in such suspense; and she laid her rown head on my breast and begged to be forgiven. Now every woman has her Napoleofi

Bonaparte, and my wife's was Mrs. Win. Bendoin, and the agonizing thought of being outdone by that lady at church had caused all this commotion, and per-haps given me dyspepsia through eating tough bread. I explained to my domes tic angel that Cashmere shawls came from one part of the country and silk from another—but as soon as I possibly could, her wish should be gratified, . By dinner time the pretty face was as emil ing as ever, and to my astonishment she spoke sharply to her sister-the first

time I ever heard her do so. I had reason to believe afterward that my wife, hearing our loud voices, had come to the top of the stairs and listened; for once in the world a listener heard good of herself, and it resulted in my ister-in-law's marrying herself to

saddler and leaving my house.

The next week I had to go to the city on business, and I took my wife along to have her China silks made up; I se cretly resolved to buy a shawl that would outshine Mrs. Bendoin's and the day after my arrival I was lucky enough to find a claret-colored satin bonnet, the with a long, drooping plume that per-fectly enraptured her. We remained in town five or six days; her dresses came home beantifully made, she said, and just suited her. I bought her all the ttle trumpery she wanted, and she was

delighted with her visit, Two days before we started home I met my old friend Legget, just from Calcutta, with four of the most beautiful shawls I ever saw; he allowed me to take my choice at cost price, which was four hundred and fifty dollars, while he modestly made out the receipt at nine hundred. This I put safely away in my

trunk when my wife was out. We reached home the last of the week, found the children well, and heard that the world-renowned Professor Lumley would preach in our little hamlet the next Sunday. I saw my wife's eyes dance at the intelligence; perhaps at the thought of her new dress and bonher six-button gloves, (Mrs. Bennet, her six-button gioves, than five doin had never had any higher than five buttons), perhaps of the excellent discourse she was to hear-who knows? Sunday was a bright, frosty day, and

my Mollie really looked charming as she came down stairs ready for church in her rich silk and new bonnet. She had on a ight cape.
"My dear", said I, "don't you need something heavier around you? "Oh, no, not to-day, I think."

I stepped out of the room a moment, brought out my splendid present and threw it around her shoulders. She looked at it in a dazed way for a moment, linen, carved chessmen, and so on. I saw a look of disappointment on my wife's face, but I said nothing, and the matter passed off.

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broad aisle, and it would have done your heart good to hear her sweet, clear voice as she sang that day. When service was over, she had a kind word for everybody; especially was she anxious to hear from Mrs. Bendoin's children; she lingered on the church steps for a good while to see that hely.

I put the bill where I were willie would find it, and while the men all

voted me a fool, the women all said I was the best husband in Twiceaweek; that I liked to see my wife look like somebody, etc. Never had our place been as dressy as it was that winter, and had the satisfaction of knowing that was the cause of the other married men having to spend some money for dry goods, and especially those whose vives and daughters attended the same

church with my wife.
"But none of them had a nine-hun-dred-dollar shawl—ch, Tom?" said the captain glyly, as he drummed on the table with his glass.
"Not a bit of it did they! And remember, captain, mum's the word about the price of my wife's new shawl."

Characteristic.

Some one has brought to light a private letter from Lincoln to Hooker, when the latter was entrusted with the command of the Army of the Potomac, letter is so characteristic that we

give it in full, as follows:

General—I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac. Of diet, which, of course, I like. I also be vants than those with none. On lieve that you do not mix in politics with of it, that I have given you the command. "Why, what on earth is the matter?" Only those Generals who gain success "She looked at me full in the face, and can set up as dictators. What I now ask military success, and I will risk the dictatorship. The government will support you to the utmost of its withholding confidence from him, will prevails in it. And now beware of rashness. Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance, go forward and give us vic-

tories." This is a letter that could only have been written by Lincoln, who was greater tion all his contemporaries, broader, Simpler natured, freer from small ego-

To FITTHE RATIONS .- When the confederate army was on its shortest rations. General Lee remonstrated with a straggler for eating green persimmons, and asked him if he did not know they were unfit for food. "I'm not eating them for food, General," replied the man, "but for the sake of drawing my stomach up to fit my rations."

The wife of a printer in New Haven as applied for a divorce on the ground that he had no style about him. He wouldn't brace up, had no dash, cut no figure, had no point, lived up to no rule, seeing that amputation was necessary was of had form and make-up, wasn't a sent the patient at once to a hospital man of letters or up to the period, was a where at last accounts he was lying in a poor type of the genus, was out of quoin, and couldn't impose on her any langer.

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Underwing Little Ned. The Glass Railway. It seemed as though I had been sud-

within a few feet of the track, were laid

laughter at sight of my agony; and we

the stass railroad, every moment near

er to the bend of the road, far, far in the

"Who are these?" I cried at last

trip before us," was the re: ly of the gay-

"Why the trip we are now taking-

I was answered with a whisper and a

"They are dashed to death at the end

of the railroad. You know the railroad

pointed rocks. As each car arrives at

brought here, and placed along the track

n coffins, as a warning to other passen-

ers; but no one minds it, we are all so

I can never describe the horror with

What is the name of the glass rail-

The person whom I addressed replied

thers. Nobody will mind it, however,"
I was shocked with horror. I strug-

gled to breathe, and made frantic efforts

see the long train of cars moving gently

haughter and singing of the happy pas

discover in your wife's disposition, which

of a certain ledy friend of yours whom you once thought of addressing. In after

rears, as your household treasures in

them to her; never offer to lighten her

ordens by amusing the little ones when

you are about the house, take to your book or paper and require each little

child to keep quiet and let you read, If

they fail to obey, scold, fret and whip them soundly, and wonder why she does not teach them to mind when spoken to. When the baby is teething,

or James has the croup, retire early

rest, leaving her alone with the wide awake sufferers; and while she adminis-

ters medicine, (spilling half for want of some one to assist), then walks with it in her fired grass up and down the floor until ready to faint, then racks it and

rubs it, while its screams continue to

pierce her mother heart like arrows you sleep on unmindful of its physical suffering or her weariness and anguish,

even if she call you anon more loudly each time, until in despair she gives up

all hope of arousing you. Continue to

follow these instructions ten years, and if your wife's heart is not as cold as an

ceberg toward you at the end of that

time, you may rest assured that she has

a spark of insanity in her composition,

Does Farming Pay ?

The Cedar Rapids Times, in response

to an article in the Register, gives its ob-

arts: "We could give scores of names of

afteen and eighteen years, who started

without a dollar, and are now independ-

thers who started with but little, and

ande any marked degree of pecuniary

advancement; but few manufacturers who can be called 'well off,' and a very

The Beauties of English.

Hugh Gough, of Euroughbridge, was a

of farming, merchandising or meeling

leave all the care and worry of

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ing over the fathomless abjus-

sappy on the glass railroad.

road? I asked.

which these words inspired me.

alf laugh that froze my blood.

est persons near me. "What trip?" I asked.

answer.

denly aroused from my slumbers. I looked around, and found myself the center of a gay crowd. The first sensapeated the man in surprise. tion I experienced was that of being borne gently along with a peculiar gen-tle motion. I looked around and found miles in length. Every car, opened at the top, was filled with men and women, saving money. It beats all, for the last all gaily dressed, all happy, all laughing, singing and talking. The peculiar gen-tle motion of the cars interested me. I

When you go home at night and find looked over the side, and to my astonishthat all is well with your own flesh and blood do you go to sleep reasoning that the rest of the world must care for itself. mate Bendoin had brought home to his the your eyes and call up wife a Cashmere shawl, while I had only the hundreds of faces you have met durproduced a feeling of exquisite happiing the day, and wonder if the paleness of death will cover any of them before my arms and feeling intense relief; and the morrow? When you have once then told her how unkind it was to keep been attracted to a face, even if it be full of peace.
While I was wondering over this cira stranger's do you let it drop from cumstance, a new sight attracted my memory with your dreams, or do you call it up again and again as night comes gaze. All along the road, on either side down, and hope it may lose none of its brightness in the whirling mists of time? long lines of coffins, and every one con-tained a corpse, dressed for burial, with its long cold white face turned upward so "Whisky Bill" was hunted down. An inquiry here and there finally traced him to a little brown cottage on a byto the light. The sight filled me with horror; I yelled in agony, but could street. He sat on the step in the twi-light, a burly, broad-shouldered man of 50, and in the house three or four childmake no sound. The gay throng around me only redoubled their songs and

ren gathered around the lamp to look over a picture-book. Yes, they used to call me 'Whisky Bill, down town," he replied as he moved along and made room, "but it is weeks since I heard the name. No wonder they think me dead, for I've not se eyes on the old crowd for months, and I on't want to for months to come. "They tell me you have quit drinking.

One could see that by your face." "I hope so; I haven't touched a drop since February. Before that I was half drunk day in and day out, and more of "Why do they lie along the road, each one in his coffin?" a brute than a man. I don't mind saying that my wife's death set me to thinking, but I didn't stop my liquor. God forgive me, but I was drunk when she died, half-drunk at the grave, and I meant to terminates at an abyss, which is without bottom or measure. It is lined with go on a regular spree that night. It was down, sir, but I was no better than brute those days."

"And so you left your motherless chilthe end, it precipitates its passengers into the abyss. They are dashed to pieces on the rocks, and their bodies are dren home and went out and got drunk?"
"No, I said I meant to, but I didn't. poor things were crying all day, and after coming home from the buria thought to get 'em tucked away in bed before I went out. Drunk or sober, a never struck one of them a blow, and they never ran from me when I staggered home. There's four of 'em in there, and the youngest isn't 4 years yet. I got the older ones in bed all right, and then came little Net. He had cried himself to sleep, and he called for mother as soon as I woke him. Until that night I never had that boy on my knee, to say nothing of putting him to bed, and you can guess these big fingers made slow it, and with the glass wheels we are whirled over a glass railway to a fathomwork with the books and buttons. Every minute he kept saying mother didn't do that way and mother done this less abyss. In a few minutes we'll be there, and they'll bring our dead bodies way, and the big children were hiding their heads under the quilt to drown their sobs. When I had his clothes off and put them in coffins as a warning to and his night-gown on, I was ashamed and put him down, and when the oldes to jump from the cars, and in the strug-gle awoke. I knew it was only a dream, saw tears in my eyes and jumped out of bed to put her arms around my neck I dropped the name of 'Whisky Bill,' and yet whenever I think of it, I can

'And little Ned?" And little Ned!

Alcobe I of have weakened but for him," replied the man, as he wiped his eyes. "After I got the child's nightgown on, what did he do but kneel right down beside meand wait for me to say the Lord's Prayer to him! sir, you might have knocked me down big children were saiting, and when I took him in my arms and kissed him I called Heaven to witness that my life should change from that hour. And so it did, sir, and I've 1 sen trying hard to lead a sober, honest life, God helping me, no one shall cell me 'Whisky Bill'

The four children, little Ned in his night-gown, came out for a good night kiss, and the boy cuddled in his father's

arms for a moment, a d said:
"Good night, pa-good night everybody in the world-good night, ma, ap
in heaven-and don't put out the light
till we get to sleep?"—Detroit Free Press. when in company pay more attent every other lady than you do to her. Explate largely on the beauty and merits

How a Sedentary Life Affects Women, The Popular Science Mouthly remarks hat many of the ills or diseases prevalent among the women in our day are no oubt traceable to the sedentary mode of life among them. The progress of the industrial art has done away with much of the honsehold dradgery to which many women were formerly subjected, and in many cases want of sufficise. It says: "Ine fruits of this state of things are strikingly exhibited in certain observations made by the late Dr. Roberison, a Manchester surgeon, who in his practice as a specialist for women's dis-cases found that women who themselves rformed all their household work found no trace of certain complaints; that these complaints begin to make their appearance in women with one course, I have done this upon what appears to me to be sufficient reasons, and men with two servants, or worse still et I think it best for you to know that with those who have three servants, and there are some things in regard to which so on. He showed statistically that the I am not quite satisfied with you. I be-deaths from child-birth were four times lieve you to be a brave and skillful sol- greater in cases of women with four serother hand, we noticed a statement the other day that since the suspension of labor in the mills of New England on account of the panie, many of the female operatives have sought employment as lomestics, and as a consequence there is much more sickness among them than there was previously. This would seem to show that housework is not as healthy

as labor in cotton mills," A Condensed Dime Novel. The following extract is about as clear as the plots of the majority of the ensation novels: "One cold winter's night in the month f July, a poor man clad in the habili ments of the rich was footing it along on horseback in an open boot over a long and dreary desert. Not a tree or green spot cheered him on the tedious course up mountains, which tay spread out be-fore him in fertile heaps as far as the eye could reach. Huge precipices lay scattered in his pathway, and ever and anon would his footsteps namele with black waters of the vellow sky, whose ambient green were firmly buckled to a large bottle of old London Dock Gin, whose inspiring effervescence greatly assisted him in his passage over the ssy verilure of the cold, white sepulhre before him. At length, while thus he stalked along in the midnight grand-eaur, he met an aged youth, whose grey beard of blushing brown nung in amber curls from his eyebrows upward. His feet were encased in a large wooden bag thrown over his sholders in rich profusion. He was dressed in a vellow trock cont of fiery red, and carrying his,

rough soldier on a furlough, but a man of ghty deeds in war; though he fought for his country he was a thorough dough faced ploughamn. His horse having been houghed in an engagement with the enemy, Hugh was taken prisoner, and I ought to add was kept on a short enough clough of food, and suffered from which was slightly turned up at the end, ander his left arm, he presented an appearance, with his skeleton arm stretch ed out in the pale moonlight of the young moon, altogether striking and indrought as well as from hunger. Having in his return home drunk too large a DANGERS OF THE PIPE.-A contion to draught of usquebaugh, he became intoxpipe-amokers is contained in the expe-rience of a French porter, who recentle cut the forefinger of his right hand with icated and was laughing, coughing and hiecoughing by a trough, against which he sought to steady himself. There he knife with which he had been clearing out his pipe, The next day the finger swelled and the arm became in-flamed, while tumors appeared under the arm-pits. The medical man called was accosted by another rough, who showed him a cough which he had caught on a clough near, also the slough of a snake which he held at the end of tough bough of a cugh tree, and which in recognized poisoning by nicotine, and s shaggy slough had found and brough to him from the entrance to a slough which can through and drained a slough that was close to a slough in the neighor

He who climbs above the cares of the

A Slow Train. We are frequently indebted to our friend Colonel Yard, of the Monomonth Democrat, for anecdotes illustrative of the character of the peculiar people who live in New Jersey. He sends us this: borne gently along with a peculiar gentle motion. I looked around and found I was scated in a long train of cars, of the state. He says he went there which were gliding over a railroad many gunning, and came to a short line of

road on which was run a single car, the

forward end of which was partitioned off for baggage.

He took his dog in the car with him and put him in under the seat. Presently the conductor came along, and in-sisted that the dog should go into the baggage-room, which after some altercament found the railroad and cars made of glass. The glass wheels moved over the glass rail without the least noise or oscillation. The soft, gliding motion tion, was done; but here the baggage master demanded a fee of fifty cents which was denounced as a "swindle," a "put up job," between the conductor and the baggage-master, and that sooner ness. I was happy. It seemed as if every thing was at rest within-I was than pay it be would tie the dog to the train and let him "work his passage," The conductor assented, and the hitched to the rear of the train, but the conductor began to get uneasy, making frequent trips to the engineer, urging him to increase the speed of the train, and back again to watch the effect upon the dog. The latter began to show sig of fatigue, but after a while caught his "second wind," and was keeping alon as before. The conductor now ordered the engineer to heave all the coal into the furnace and stir up the fire, which being done, the speed was perceptibly swept on, gliding with glass wheels over

increased.

The conductor again went to the rear of the car to observe the effect, but the pointing to the dead in their offins.
"These are the persons who made the dog had disappeared, whereupon he triumphantly called T---'s attention to the fact. The latter, after taking a glance at the situation, quietly pointed to a crack in the floor of the car, "and there," says he, "was the dog, comfortably trotting along under the car, and the trip on the glass railway," was the licking the grease from one of the axle

> Summer Food and Drink. One of the things which the public

does not concern itself about as much as it ought to, is the kind and amount of food it shall eat during the summer. The generality of people go on in the same way during the summer that they do in winter with respect to the food they eat, varying it only as the seasons themselves vary it. The average man or woman is not apparently aware that the heat of the human body may be ma-terially increased or diminished according to the amount and kind of food bibed. True, most people when the hot weather comes along rush spontaneously to fruit, and cram themselves with very hard to get out; for once in these cars every one is delighted with the soft, gliding motion. The cars move so gently! Yes, this is the railroad of Habmonths in winter. It is no unfrequent great a quantity as during the coldest form, as you may wish the bed to be months in winter. It is no unfrequent the stakes may stand from twelve to months in winter. It is no unfrequent the stakes may stand from twelve to sight to see a man sit down, when the eighteen inches above the ground; now thermometer is at ninety-five degrees his thick winter flannels and ovorcoat. the ground. True philosophy would keep the inside

over the glass railroad. I can see the dead in their coffins, clear and distinct on each side of the road. While the sengers resound in my ears, I only see those cold faces of the dead, with their eyes uplifted, and their frozen hands upand father to him, and I could not say long train of glass cars gliding over a long train of glass railroad, freighted with youth, life! He waited and waited for me to begin, as his mother always had, and the coldest creams and ices be enten slowly with a spoon, without any rick, save in exceptional cases. Of course there are Young husbands, as soon as the matri-monial noose is tied, leave off by de-who cat and drink habitually like pigs, Young husbands, as soon as the matrimany ignorant and obstinute people, grees all those nice little civilities and and cannot be satisfied with this ou and temperate mode of enjoyment. They paythe penalty of their disqualifications. attentions which made you so pleasant and agreeable to your lady loves in the days of courtship. Do not fail to men-But for intelligent people, who will learn have to eat and drink moderately, there is abundance of healthful pleasure for of course you must give her to underthe palate even during the Lottest of stand you'did not know she possessed, or she would never become your wife; and hot days. Eating and crinking corrects

ly is an aft, and has to be acquired The Saddle Horse. The memory of man extendeth to the day when the boys on the farm were oud to ride a fine young horse to church or to see the girls. He took pride in the colts, and taught them to move freely under the saddle, and above all when the colt was broken he was taught to walk. Now the boy must have a fine buggy and harness, and the colt must show his style and speed at all times. The boy is in too great a hurry to allow the colt to walk. The colt, buggy and boy are soon a used up set, by first driv-ing. The whole business of buggy riding by farmer's boys is expensive, travagant and demoralizing. Not one farmer in ten can afford such a turnout for the lad. Many of them lay a buggy and let it stand in the sun and storm. They are too poor to have a house for vehicles. Such men can not afford the luxury of a buggy. If we could return to the fashion of riding more on horseback, we would save millions to the farmers, and the boys and girls develop better forms and have better health. Any lazy lout can ride in a buggy, but to be a graceful rider on back one must have some energy and get-up in his nature. There is life and health in riding on horseback. The whole system feels the invigorating effect of it. The rider and horse catch the fire of sympathy and excitement in the run, or fast paces, and every nerve and muscle of the body is brought into

healthful, invigorating play. servations as to the relative advantages A Boy's Composition on tilpis. Girls are the most unaccountable things in the world except women. farmers in this vicinity with whom we have been acquainted during the past Like the wicked flos, when you have them they ain't tere. I can cipher s, when you have them they ain't tere. I can cipher clean over to impreser fractions, and the teacher says I do it first rate, but I can't cut-own their farms and have plenty about them. We could name many cipher out a gir proper or improper, and you can't eiter. The only rule in arithmetic that hits their case is the who have everything in good shape and money at interest. But we cannot show you a very large number of merchants in Ceslar Rapids who, starting with a fair double rule of two. They are as full of the Old Nick as their skins can hold, and they'd die if they couldn't torment to get a home of their own. We can they are as neglected to get a home of their own. We can they are as neglected they couldn't torment somebody. Then they try to be mean somebody. Then they try to be mean to get a home of their own. name but few mechanics who have they are as hean as purseley, though they ain't at mean as they let on to be, ean as purseley, though out; great deal maner. The only way to get along with a girl when she comes with her noncense is to give her tit for tat, small number of professional men who have much 'laid up for a rainy day.' They have all handled more money than the farmer; most of them have worn better clothes; but when it comes right down to solid prosperity and permanent possessions, the farmers are a long way thead."

and that will humanux; her when youget ing:

"Putce down on slate; alle sames Melican man,"

And long before the bar-keeper could get hold of a club, the Celestial was seen which boys never do, and then they set. tle down as calm and placid as a mud puddle. But I like girls first rate, and guess all boys do. I don't care how many tricks they play on me-and they don't care either. The hoity-toitlest girl in the world can't always boil over like a glass of sods water. By and by they will get into the traces with somebody they like, and pull as steady as an old stage That is the beauty of them. So let 'em wave, I say; they will pay for it some day, sewing on buttons, and trying to make a decent man of the fellow they have spliced onto; and ten chances to one if they don't get the worst of it.

> An experienced poultry man gives the ollowing recipe for chicken chol, ra; For every forty fowls take a piece of assafeetida the size of a hickory net, break it into small pieces and mix it in about a pint of corn meal; wet it theroughly with boiling water and place it the roosting-place so that the chickens can eat the just thing in the

-One of the suddest and most vexatious trials that comes to a girl when she marries is that she has to discharge

Miscellaneous Recipes. Cocoanut Cuke.-Four cups flour, two cups sugar, one cup butter, one tea

conful of soda, two of cream tartar; half of a grated coconnut put in the cake, the other half put with the whites of three eggs and one-half cup of sugar, and put between the layers of the cake. Bake in jelly pans. Lincoln Cake.-One and one-half

pounds sugar, one pound butter, one and three-fourth pounds flour, two pounds suet, one pint sweet milk, one table fuls soda, six eggs, one tenspoonful cloves, two of cinumnon, one gill of brandy. Twenty Minute Pudding.-One cup of sugar, one piece of butter the size of a walnut, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, one egg; bake

twenty minutes. Yorkshire Pudding .- A quarter of a pound of flour, with a quart of water or milk; three eggs, well beaten, to be mixed with it; pepper and sait; butter the pan; put it under the beef so as to catch the gravy; have it in a good big pan, so as to be thin. Cut in pieces

when served with the beef, and arranged around the dish. Lice Pudding .- One heaping tea cup of rice, one pint of water. Boil the rice and water until the water is evaporated; then add one pint of milk, a lump of butter the size of an egg; take five eggs; use the yolks, which beat up with the grated rind of two lemons; add this to the rice, with two teacupials of white sugar; butter the dish and bake slowly; with the whites beat up light two tablespoonfals of powdered sugar and the uice of two lemons; when the pudding baked put on this frosting, and let the rice pudding just warm.

Tapioca Pudding.-Seven tablespoonfuls of tapioes, three of sugar, one of butter, one quart milk; boil the milk and pour it over the taploca and let it swell; three eggs and a little salt, and quarter of a nutmeg. Bake half an hour. Coffee Cake.-One cup of brown sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, three eggs well beaten, one pound of raisins, two emps of flour, two tenspoon-fuls of baking powder. Eat hot for

luncheon, accompanied with iced milk. A Fern Bed in a Rustic Frame.

A beautiful and luxuriant group of ferns may be had for the entire summer by any one who has a large tree under which to plant them. If there is a wet or unsightly place under the tree that can never be made to rook well, all the better; choose that spot for your ferns. At airy place shaded by the house, will do berries, cherries, peaches, watermelons as well. To prepare the bed for the ferus, and cantelopes, often swallowing much more than is good for them. Hence of stakes two and a half feet long, an in the same strain.

It is very easy to get into the cars but cholera, diarrhom and similar affections inch and a half in diameter, and which still tightly rotain the bark; drive these care is taken in cating heavy beef in as into the ground in a circular or oblong weave in and out above the stakes, but in the shade, at a table groaning with fat-forming, heat-producing meats. On these he gorges himself, until he is filled to repletion as during the coldest days of December or January. It takes repeated warning and a long experience to teach him that it is as senseless to do this in the decrease along of Lieb and which plant the ferns, which may be taken from the words as this in the depressing days of July and which may be taken from the woods as August, as it would be for him to wear soon as the fronds begin to peen above

It is better to choose the ferns from A great deal of stuff has been written concerning the danger of cold drinks and cating ices and cream. There is danger under certain circumstances, as, for instance, when large quantities are gulped down when the body is overheated. But when no more heat is experienced than what is inevitable in warm weathright merrily, and if trained about the basket, beautify and illuminate it in a dainty and exquisite fashion. In very tien of the stakes and rape vine (wild grape vine can nearly always be procured in abundance) a basket which has lost already browned by exposure, may be painted any desimble color. If the fern basket is sufficiently protected in the fall with leaves, it may be relied upon for a thrifty crop of ferns the following

Sure of their crops-Hons. A dinner is a subject that never ought o be brought up.
Wilkie Collins spends as much me

as he earns, Shake, Wilkie, my boy; there is a big gang of us. Powder and gloves are the last thing at on by a girl poing to a party.- Bazar. You are not going to get us to ask what is the first, if we never find out. "You want a flogging-that's what you

want," said a father to his unruly son.
'I know it, dad, but I it try to get along without it," said the independent hope.

Who suspected of being a frend; Source a clamb was she able Yo call at the table— But in the fack pantry, * * O Lawd!

chops and put Mr. Emith's ribs in the basket for him. John-(briskly)-all about 4 p. m., a prefix cirt and Vernen, right rive just as soon as I have off Mr. Murphy's leg. Cambridge is prond of a young woman

so innocent and pure-minded that she remarked to her intended the day previous to their marriage; "Now mind! I won't have a buby brought into the "Father," said a cobbler's lad, peeging

away at an old sign, "they say that front like good now." "Well, well," replied the old gentiemen, "you stick to your work, and they won't bite you. "How will you have your eggs boiled?" s.id I va to her spease, as he entered the breakfast room one morning. "In water, my love!" "Oh, you know what I mean —do you wish them hard or soft—" Well-hardly, Eva!" The jury that viewed the scalded remains, pronounced it "justifiable homicide,"

"Mother, what is an angel?" "An angel? Well, an angel is a child that flica," "Lut mother, why does papa call my governess an angel?" "Well," ex-phined the mother after a moment's pause, "she is L. ing to fly immediately." He was a Chinaman slightly over the

"Whishee cockee tails for me; allo

Benzoie and common clay will clean Coffee is a 1 st convenient and ef-To color drab, take willow-bark and a

little copperas. Lemon-juice and glycerine will deanse and soften the hands, Feathers may be cleaned by dipping them into hot water. Dry by shaking. A bit of glue dissolved in skim-milk and water will restore rusty crape.

Cream of tartar rubbed upon soiled white kid gloves cleanes them well, Cockraches will flee the paint which has been washed in cool alum-water, Hoiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm, or a little salt, or both, or a little gum arabic dissolved.

Oce Harry-Cocoa, it is computed, is used by 50,000,000 human beings, coffee by 250,000,000, hashish by 300,000,-6:0, opinm in one form or another, by world and turns his face to his tigd, has her mother, and depend upon a servant 400,000,000, Chinese, tea by 500,000,000, scaleless—rimitar to those found the supur side of like.

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From a Distinguished Physician.

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Self by all Wholeste and Patell Drag and Proposed for L meditates and Control of WARS & PART All Proposeday, 24000 hars Politeness of Spaniards. You cannot imagine a more political ompany, writes a correspondent of the orcester (Mass) Spy, than a crowd of puniards waiting at the station. No resulting on one another, no confusion; a

interest in strangers and deference to those who appear not to understand the language or customs of the country. A curious instance and illustration of this occurred one day as I was buying tickets at the city station. They weigh all gold coin, you know, and take nothing on its apparent face value, as we do, without submitting it to a test. The hour for the departure of the team had about arrived, and the crowd was large, and I had taken my place at the head of the long line of people who wanted to buy tickets. The coin handed to the ticket agent was one that had been elipped by some Jew, and it took a good while for the ticket seller to weigh and estimate what deduction should be made from its face value. Do you suppose the crowd jushed and pressed, and denomiced the ignorance of foreigners, as I fear might have been the case in some of our American cities? Not a bit of it. They waited each in his turn, in the most considerate maning, vindic, ting my claim to have but a small deduction made, and showed instead of impatience, an amount of senspathetic interest which, with us, is apt-

alone. He "Squoze" Her Hand.

An Ohio merchant tells the following

std story about himself. Where he lives is a secret, except that it is not a mile and a half from the Xenia court house; "When I was about seventien years old, I made a trip to Cleveland in the elderly, farmer-like locking man. I was on the middle seat immediately in again of her. I soon struck up a pleasant chat with her. She was a charming taller, and almost as brilliant as she was pretty. It looked as if we were normally pleased. When dark came, I concluded there would be no harm in giving ber hand a gentle squeeze by way of a feeler. I reached behind and get hold of the hand. I was a little startled at the bardness, but it returned a vice-like pressure. I squoze again, and it squoze back. A sense of disappointment would sleaf over me when in my mind I would contrast the sceming toughness of her hand with the tension toughness of per-land with the tension essent sweetness of her voice. The centact did not seem to arterialize my blood quite up to the point of exhibitation. At last she reached her destination and left the coach. After we land started again that old rooster who sat beside her addressed me thusly: 'Young man, do you feel all right? You had a nice time togglog at my old paw for the last five miles; hope you enjoyed it. The two young ladies in the front seat giggled all the way to the next station, and the gentlemen eres didn't forget to smile when I up. I have been more successful that line,"

is no hore nor less than a subterranga lake covered with soil about eighter inches deep. On the soil is cultivated field of corn which produces thirty forty lashels to the acre. If any or will take the trouble to dig a hole if depth of a spade-handle, he will find it to his with water, and by using a book and a line, fish four or five inches long can be caught. The fish have neithe scales nor eyes, and are perchike shape. The ground is a black mari in its nature, and in all probability was at ong time un open body of water, of which was accumulated vegetable mat-ter, which has been increased from time to time until now it has a crust suff iently strong and rich to produce fin corn, though it has to be cultivated b hand, as it is not strong enough to be;

the weight of a horse.

While harvesting, the hands cute great strings of fish by panching a ho through the earth. A person rising o his heel and coming down suddenly ca-see the growing corn shake all aroun him. Any one having the strength I drive a rail through this crust will fin on releasing it, that it will disappee altogether. The whole section of cour try surrounding this field gives evidence of marshiness, and the least rain produces an abundance of mud. But it question comes up, has not this body a outlet? Although brackish, the wall tastes as if fresh, and is evidently as